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Photo by Warren Riley

Kendall Marsden runs the pitch against a TASS defender. The Red Hawks won 3-1 on their way to claiming the Kawartha Championship.

Red Hawk girls advance to COSSA

By Warren Riley
 Sports writer

Rain, wind and a muddy field was the order of the day at the Gary G. Brohman field where the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) Red Hawks Varsity A girls field hockey team hosted the Kawartha Championships.

The Oct. 21 games determined which teams would advance to the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletic (COSSA) championship in Bancroft.

The inclement weather failed to deter the Red Hawks. Undeclared during the regular

season, the Hawks were determined to advance to the COSSA championships.

The Red Hawks earned a bye through the first round and faced Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School (TASS) in the semi-finals. Connor Marsden scored twice and Shae MacNaull scored once to earn the Red Hawks a 3-1 victory and a trip to the finals against the Crestwood Mustangs.

"I think the girls played well and they played their game," said coach Caley Sisson. "Definitely TASS put a lot of pressure on them during the last 10 to 15 minutes. We had to step up our defensive game. I think it's a good experience and

our next game against Crestwood, our long-time rivals, will be very interesting."

The field conditions added an extra element for the Red Hawks.

"These conditions are a lot for our girls to modify our game and to work with it," she said. "It's like a mud bowl."

The final game against Crestwood went into extra time, with the score remaining 0-0 after the 10 minute overtime period. It came down to a shootout, where the Red Hawks put home three goals to Crestwood's one and secured the championship.

Crestwood finished second, and TASS

came in third overall. The three teams all advanced to COSSA.

Sisson was pleased with her team's season.

"We finished undefeated," she said. "One goal against just like the one today. However, our team is a young team so we are rebuilding and they have met all our expectations. They have worked hard and they definitely are champions. We [had] home advantage and who could ask for anything more?"

The Red Hawks start their COSSA run on Oct. 24 with a rematch against TASS in the first round.

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Submitted by The Friends of Oxtongue Lake

Chris Woods presents a storyboard draft about Group of Seven painters in Oxtongue Lake to Algonquin Highlands council.

Group of Seven project progressing

By Lisa Harrison
Contributing writer

Oxtongue Lake residents have taken the next step in what may become a county-wide art trail system.

The Friends of Oxtongue Lake have developed the first draft of storyboards that will outline the works that Group of Seven artists painted in this corner of Algonquin Highlands. The boards are to be erected at the Oxtongue Lake Community Centre in Dwight and remain portable for use at community events. The Friends have secured rights to use images of works such as A.Y. Jackson's *Red Maple* and are working to secure more, reported representative Chris Woods.

"It's a fabulous project," said Reeve Carol Moffatt. "It meshes perfectly with the cultural plan."

She added the project dovetails with another project, currently on hiatus, to track all the artists who painted in Haliburton County, including the Group of Seven, making this the start of a county-wide art trails system.

Ward 3 councillor Marlene Kyle noted the project is timely

given the upcoming marking in 2017 of the 100th anniversary of Thomson's death.

The Friends received council approval in April for a smaller, post-and-beam installation but are now proposing an eight-panel structure built from pressure-treated wood more in line with township hiking trail signage installations to reduce costs.

The structure will need approval, and possibly a permit, from the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) given the centre's proximity to Highway 60. The Friends sought and received council approval for the design changes, and a formal approach for approval will now be made by staff to the MTO.

Woods said the Friends are hoping for project support from Sudbury authors Jim and Sue Waddington, based on their 36-year experience in writing *In the Footsteps of the Group of Seven* about the painters' works in the Algoma region.

"We are excited about where this project is going," said Woods. "It has more legs than it had when we started but we are very excited about the possibilities."

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Highlander news



By Matthew Desrosiers

TD Canada Trust supports HHHSF

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) has received a \$500 donation from TD Canada Trust's Volunteer Grant Program. Ann Harrop, a TD employee in Minden, has volunteered over 40 hours with HHHSF. She was eligible to apply for the grant on behalf of the foundation and was successful for the second time. The funds will be used to purchase priority medical equipment. Pictured above, Ann Harrop (left) and TD branch manager Carol Patrick present Dale Walker, HHHSF executive director, with a \$500 donation.

MNR base gets go-ahead

By Lisa Harrison
Contributing writer

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) has submitted its long-awaited letter of intent as well as the contract to Algonquin Highlands for the relocation of the MNR Haliburton fire management headquarters.

The MNR officially announced plans to move the office from Haliburton Village to Haliburton/Stanhope Municipal Airport in July after years of discussion with the township.

Reeve Carol Moffatt said the contract is now with the township's lawyers. Once it has been signed, the next step will be to clear six hectares to accommodate the new 17,800-square-foot facility and environs. Moffatt said tenders are ready for staff to hit 'send' as soon as the contract has been signed, and she expects the clearing will be done this fall.

The township is also seeking approval for a change of scope regarding the Building Canada Fund grant of \$3.7 million received by the previous council to create a new 4,000-foot runway. The federal, provincial and municipal governments are each responsible for one-third of the funding.

Approximately \$500,000 of those funds was spent in 2010 to rehabilitate the existing runway as approved in the grant application. Current council voted to change the remaining scope of the project at a special meeting immediately following the MNR's confirmation of the move.

"Given that the project is still airport related and remains on airport lands, we are optimistic that the scope change will be approved, we just don't know when," said chief administrative officer Angie Bird.



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Editorial opinion

Hunting ways

This is an exciting time of year.

Many Highlanders have spent the last few weeks in the bush with their bows, on the lookout for a nice buck to bring home to their families. Still more have been cleaning their rifles and getting ready for gun season to open for deer so they can get out and take their shots, too.

It's about this time of year when half the villages clear out to the bush on a hunt of one sort or another. The goal is to put meat on the table, but not everyone sees it that way.

The debate has started again this year about whether or not hunting is ethical, and if we should all get our meat from the grocery store.

We received a letter to the editor this week – as you'll read shortly – from a person who was offended by our Trophy Wall in last week's issue. The problem, it seems, is that hunters like to go out and shoot Bambi for the sole purpose of hanging a head on their wall and gloating about it to all their friends.

Another person, who was interviewed for our question of the week, said that everyone can afford to buy meat at the store, so there's no reason to kill any animals.

What people need to realize is that meat – the nicely packaged steaks you buy at the grocery store – doesn't grow on trees. There are huge farms that raise livestock to be slaughtered for meat. They raise the animals to be as big and fat as can be, injecting who-knows-what, then ship them off to the slaughterhouse where cow after cow, and pig after pig, is killed and harvested.

That's how food companies meet the demand for meat.

How is that better than a hunter who shoots one animal – an animal that has lived a free life in the wild – to feed his or her family?

It should be mentioned that certain farmers, particularly smaller ones like those found in Haliburton County, are often

more kind to their animals and raise them properly. They are slaughtered humanely and not subject to the conveyor belts of death found in industrial slaughterhouses.

Regardless of the method, animals are dying to feed people, yet for some reason people choose to vilify the hunter.

I consider myself an animal person. I own pets, enjoy working with large animals like horses, and have an admiration for wild creatures. I'm still enchanted whenever I see a deer off to the side of the road, and I always excitedly point it out to my passengers. But, while I've never been on a hunt, I both understand and respect what hunters do. And I would have no qualms about hunters harvesting that deer and putting the venison on my plate.

Killing an animal for food is not evil, and I am not evil for thinking that.

There will always be people who remain unconvinced as to the morality of hunting, and that's fine. They are entitled to their position. Where I take exception, however, is the idea that mass killing to stock a grocery store is more acceptable than hunting. Or that an abattoir is better than a moose camp.

Oh, and as for the idea that hunters kill to put a trophy on their wall, I've never met, nor do I expect I will meet, a hunter whose sole purpose on the hunt is home décor.

If you don't like hunting, that's ok. But if you are someone who eats meat, keep your eyes open and realize where your food has come from. Ask yourself, next time you bite into that steak, what the animal's last moments were like in the slaughterhouse. Then tell me a single shot through the lung is wrong.



By Matthew Desrosiers

When fair is not

Most people can remember a time when having a car meant borrowing one from your parents. In my case, it was a 1985 Chevrolet Caprice wagon, a vehicle that got about 2 miles to the gallon and was so Spartan that the AM/FM radio was an option. But at 16, as far as I was concerned it might as well have been a Ferrari.

Getting it for an evening required a well-considered strategy. The first big decision was whether to ask Mom or Dad. Mom was often easier with the keys, but there was always the danger I'd have to run errands with her first, and though I'd get to be driver it was more in the nature of Morgan Freeman than Mario Andretti; in other words, not worth it.

My father was less inclined to need the car after work and so he was often the best bet. I never knew exactly what his criteria were but I'm sure several considerations played a factor: the condition of the car after the last time I drove it; my general behaviour the previous few days; whether I'd done my homework; and, cryptically but perhaps most influentially — the hockey scores.

Sometimes I got the car, other times it was the Red Rocket or a lift from a friend. Fortunately, neither parent operated on the basis of precedent, which would have meant being stuck forever with whatever answer I got the very first time I asked, my brothers too.

Precedent is an old concept from the English law which forms the basis of our legal system. Essentially it means that judges are bound to make the same decision other judges have made in the past when presented with a similar set of facts. The purpose is to provide some predictability in the courts, to ensure disputes are settled logically and reliably. Without the concept of precedent, it's conceivable that a judge in Lindsay could give the opposite verdict to a judge in Leamington on basically the same case.

An alternative approach is used in what are known as codified legal systems like Quebec's. These models are derived from France's Napoleonic code, and Roman law before. Code-based legal frameworks try to put a lot more of the rules into writing, theoretically giving judges more leeway in deciding cases on the merit of the parties and facts before them.

In practice, however, the two systems operate similarly. A Canadian judge will easily find reasons why one case is not like another and therefore should be decided differently, just as a French judge will often refer to previous cases when coming to a conclusion. Both systems leave what most in the legal profession consider adequate room for the law to interact with facts, witnesses and common sense to produce a just result in the courtroom. Precedent is not nearly as rigid as some may assume.

So when our municipal councils cite precedent, or the reluctance to set one, as the grounds for making a decision, they are basing their reasoning on two misapprehensions. First, that precedents must always be followed and second, that the concept of precedent need apply at all.

Municipal councils are not courts of law. They make decisions on behalf of constituents and have a duty to be fair. They

do not, however, have a duty to be objective. Indeed, it could be argued that objectivity robs a council of its ability to act according to the circumstances.

Those circumstances are always changing. One year a council may have extra money, the next year not. Some groups who ask for favours may have a history of following through on their promises, others may leave public property a mess. Treating everyone the same on the assumption that sameness is fairness is a fallacy to which every parent should be able to relate. Applying a rule uniformly across different circumstances and for different people or groups can actually result in patent unfairness.

Certainly that's what's being said about Minden's refusal to waive tipping fees for the ReMax fundraiser that brought in thousands of dollars for flood relief. True, the advertised fee waiver for flood victims was on its face unlikely to apply. But here we had members of our community pitching in their time, effort, items and money to help rescue neighbours in distress. To suggest they take \$900 out of the proceeds to pay for taking the remainder to the landfill, or pony up the amount themselves, seems to be cutting off your nose to spite your face: we're all in this together, but you have to cover the costs.

Why do councils prefer to treat everyone in the same way when this kind of "fairness" is often nothing of the kind? Because it avoids a lot of complaints and accusations of favouritism. It provides a veil of consistency and avoids claims of being arbitrary. Why stick your neck out and decide something when it's so much easier to do what you did last time?

The answer is because that's how you achieve genuine fairness, by listening to each request, considering the circumstances and making the best decision you can. Saying yes to ReMax does not mean, should not mean, that the same answer has to be given to the next group who asks. A fairer process might be to allow groups to apply for waivers before their events, on the understanding that waivers will be granted on a case-by-case basis.

Councils are elected to manage the infrastructure we need to support the community and to facilitate the ability of individuals and groups to achieve their legitimate objectives. They're also elected for their judgment, on the expectation that it will be applied. When councils shrink back into the rote application of rules, without considering larger community goals and individual circumstances, they become distant, officious and bureaucratic. Councils need to be our partners, not our parents. If the average teenager can deal with getting a different answer to the same question on separate occasions, surely our community can understand that variable circumstances, facts, people and requests are likely to get different results too. Our councils are entitled to that flexibility so long as they decide in the best interests of their municipalities.



By Bram Lebo

Correction

In HCDC plugged into local start-ups (The Highlander issue 105, pg. 1), in quote it is said that Synbiota spent the summer in the Highlands at the Tall Pines Resort. They were actually at The Pines on Boshkung.

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Highlander opinion

Herbicide? You decide

Dear editor,

Do you know anyone with cancer? What about autism? It's likely you do, because unfortunately, the rates for both are rising. Why? Experts point to the many dangerous man-made chemicals trespassing in our human habitat. Here's a glaring example.

Last week I received a letter from the Hydro One Forestry Maintenance department. Maybe you did too; it applies to many areas in Minden Hills. Starting early in 2014, Hydro plans to clear brush located on their right-of-way by manual or mechanical means. I have no problem with that.

But then Hydro plans to treat the cut stumps with the toxic chemicals Garlon RTU and Garlon XRT. That's scary stuff! The product label itself states that it's "toxic to aquatic organisms and birds, and that the use of which may result in the contamination of groundwater." Let's have some of that, I say. Those noisy loons were getting on my nerves anyway!

However, not everyone feels the same. In July, the residents of Redstone Lake said "no thanks" to Hydro's offer of this toxic soup. And you too can have your say. Just call our local Hydro One Forestry department at 705-455-2949. Or e-mail peter.lindsay@hydroOne.com. You'll be glad you did.

Susanne Lauten
Gull Lake

Photo of the week



An early misty morning on McDonald Lake.

Photo by John Cavers

Trophy Wall 'archaic'

Dear editor,

To the young woman I met in town last week who was cottaging here for another two to three weeks and we talked about the wonderful animals that we know but never see. When I left I handed you a copy of this

paper totally unaware of the archaic trophy page! I apologize! Most people here do not have the need to kill these defenceless animals for wall trophies.

Judy Phipps
Haliburton

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Falling for it

It's that time of year again. You know, the time to start preparing for winter. Fall is, in my eyes at least, the most glorious of our seasons and we really should take time out to enjoy it. But with the prospect of plummeting temperatures and thigh deep snow just around the corner we, just like our furry friends the bears and squirrels, are busily getting ready for the icy onslaught that is winter in Canada.

Me, being the kind-hearted soul that I am, decided that my visiting parents should share in some of this preparation. Here on their annual visit, they were put to work raking leaves and dismantling the screen room (they really should have realized by now that a fall visit means a working holiday). Mum and Dad went at their tasks with hearty good cheer and a chuckle because, as my mum said, preparing for winter in England means hanging her raincoat by the front door.

While my Dad and I struggled with the screen room – the delicate (read worn out) screens and myriad nuts, bolts and other tiny bits that are all vital components of the assembly of this mesh cage and all prone to fall through the gaps in the deck – my mum raked up pine needles from

the lawn. She puzzled to herself out loud, "I thought deciduous trees dropped their leaves in winter and coniferous ones kept theirs..."

She had a point. Since when did spruce trees make such a mess all over our backyards? I, like my mum, was taught in school that they are evergreen. 'Ever' meaning for all time. 'Green' meaning not brown. Is this some conspiracy, some evil trick that you Canadians play on unsuspecting immigrants who think they've escaped from the autumnal childhood drudgery of raking up sacks full of oak, horse chestnut, poplar, willow and beech leaves? And, before you suggest it, the fun of leaping into a pile of raked leaves is quickly diminished by the knowledge that you'll have to re-rake that pile after gleefully romping about in it.

Next, we rearranged the workshop, making room for the lawnmower in some back corner, safe in the knowledge that I would not have to use it again until next June. My dad looked at me with envy while muttering about the pesky grass in England that never stops growing. "I swear it grows quicker in winter," he said. "Must be all that nice warm rain," I

chuckled.

He was soon smiling again though, at the sight of me manhandling the snow blower from beneath its summer shroud. "I'll stick with mowing," he laughed, as I fired up the blower, its ear-splitting racket causing Little Z to run for cover. The machine coughed, backfired and then began to run at full roar. I throttled it back to an idle at which point it promptly gave a sonic boom of a backfire and stopped. No amount of coaxing or kicking could get the darn thing started again and so off to the service centre or scrap yard we'll soon be going.

Finally, there was the task of sorting out winter attire, for the family, and the car. While my lovely wife and mother busied themselves inside, putting away shorts and sun dresses and unpacking snow pants and sweaters, I rolled the snow tires from the rear of the garage.

"You have to change the tires for winter," exclaimed Dad (he actually said 'tyres' but I'm humouring you with the Canadian spelling).

"Yup, a new set of wheels for the wagon, and, if she's lucky she'll get a rust check, too," I said.

"What's a rust check?" he asked.

I looked at him then slowly walked around the car, bending to peer under wheel arches and fenders. When I once again stood next to my dad I said: "Yep, plenty of rust there," before turning and walking smartly away, leaving him scratching his head.

Before they returned to Blighty I managed to include my parents in nearly all of our fall chores (they *did* say "we want to see how you live"). I even tried to lend my mum to a buddy who needed some logs chopped – thought that would be a truly Canadian experience. We recounted stories and laughed at the end of each day at how much work they were doing. I should qualify: my lovely wife and I laughed. My mum and dad were too tired and long gone to bed. Ah well, it's good for them to keep active if all they have to do when they get home is rearrange the coat stand. And if they don't like it they can come in a different season next year, and help put up the screen room, dig the garden, shovel snow...



By Will Jones

The Outsider

Highlander business

Eye on the street: What is the best thing about the Moose hunt?



Ann Franke

Gooderham

I do not like to have things killed. I like to see the animals walking around. We can all afford to buy meat.

Don Rowbottom

Haliburton

It brings more people to our area and that helps the local businesses. I am not a hunter but I enjoy eating moose meat.



Irma Pasquino

Haliburton

Eating the meat. My husband hunts all the time. Hopefully the weather will cooperate and they are successful.

Lloyd MacDuff

Gooderham

We do extra business in the store. The hunters come in and spend money for supplies. So in a certain way it helps the economy.



Shirley MacDowell

Winona Lake

The steaks. I have a cousin that hunts and once in a while he drops some off for us.

Photos and interviews by Walt Griffin

Resort open for business

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

David and Deborah Lloyd are the owners of the new Safe Haven Cottage Resort in Algonquin Highlands.

The pair took ownership of what used to be Beach View Resort in May, and have spent the summer and most of the fall completing renovations.

They opened for business on Thanksgiving weekend.

"This place has been rebuilt from the underground up," David said. "When we bought the place, it was in real bad shape, but that's why we bought it. So we could rebuild. Everything in this place is virtually new."

The Lloyds first got the idea to purchase a resort after selling their Honda dealership in Midland three years ago. They were living in Mount St Louis, and had a unit they operated as a bed and breakfast.

"It was so nice to interact with different types of people," Deborah said. "I thought I could open up another cottage and do that, but a resort idea came into our minds and we started from there."

The couple began looking in Parry Sound and North Bay for resorts to buy. They eventually found one in the Highlands and, while on their way through to visit that location, stopped in to see the resort that would become Safe Haven.

"We had seen it [on Kijiji] and we didn't know it was what we wanted," she said. "We had been looking for a larger piece of property, but when we came it just felt right. We could

put our own foot print on it whereas the other ones had already been created and designed."

Although the resort needed some work, David said they tried to keep the heritage and history of the place in tact wherever possible. They installed a new water system, hydro, and septic. They've also completed renovations on seven of their eight cottages.

Deborah said the Highlands is a unique place.

"We would like [guests] to partake of the area, all the outdoor adventures you can have, [and the] resources the Highlands have," she said. "We want to embody that."

The goal is to make people feel like they belong here.

"Most of these people that come here don't own a cottage on the water, they're coming to experience a cottage on the water," David said. "It's our job to make them feel like it's their cottage on the water."

The resort is open to anyone and is family friendly, Deborah said.

"They can come and relax here. This is a place they can regenerate from the hustle and bustle of city life, or whatever life they lead. The children can see a part of nature that some kids don't ever see in the city."

"We really want people to get a hold of that atmosphere here."

She said the reason the resort was named Safe Haven was because they wanted it to be exactly that for their guests.

"It will be a haven for them and their families."

The Lloyds want guests to get away from their cell phones and enjoy their visit.



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

David and Deborah Lloyd have opened Safe Haven Cottage Resort, located on North Shore Road in Algonquin Highlands.

"We want to get away from technology," Deborah said. "When guests come up here, [we want them to] just switch off and get back to that family unit that we lose so much as families now because of the Xboxes and Wiis."

With fishing, a boat, canoes and kayaks, there are plenty of on-site activities to enjoy, as well as adventures around the Highlands.

"There's lots of room for development here,

and we have a lot of fresh ideas we want to incorporate," she said.

Opening the Safe Haven Cottage Resort has been a journey for Deborah and her husband.

"It is a wondrous adventure, and we're looking forward to the next however long that adventure continues."

The resort is located on Beech Lake, on North Shore Road in Algonquin Highlands.



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October 27
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Minden Community Centre

October 28
10:00 am, Finance Advisory Committee Meeting,
Administration Building, 2nd floor boardroom

October 29
4:30 pm, Economic Development Advisory Committee
meeting, Minden Hills Cultural Centre, Common Room

October 31
9:00 am, Regular meeting of Council,
Minden Council Chambers (public session 10:00 am)

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Highlander arts



Photo submitted by Christopher King

Christopher King on the set of a film during his college program.

HIFF inspires film career

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

What began as an interest in film has turned into a career for Christopher King, thanks to the Haliburton International Film Festival (HIFF).

King signed up for the festival's 48 Create workshop, where aspiring filmmakers have 48 days to complete a film for a competition.

"I've always been interested in film," he said. "I just finished doing a volunteer program, wasn't in school, so I signed up for that."

Although he didn't have a camera of his own, Highlands Media Arts (now known as Sticks & Stones), lent him everything he would need for the project. The result was a film called *Stuffing*, and he won.

"It was about a scarecrow who is hanging outside the home of a family," King said. "Through the window it sees them interacting and wants to be part of their family. It can also see into their TV room and sees *The Wizard of Oz*, and also clips from *Frankenstein*."

The scarecrow put ideas from the two films together, deciding it needed a brain for the family to accept him and that the only way to get a brain was to harvest one from the cemetery. Needless to say, the end results were not what the scarecrow had in mind.

The contest had certain criteria filmmakers had to meet. Films had to feature a local sculpture and the word Haliburton had to be in there, too.

After the festival, King continued to work on projects with George Farrell and Highlands Media Arts.

"I came to realize film was what I wanted to do."

In 2011, King moved to Denmark for a year to attend the European Film College.

"I studied film production and specialized specifically in sound," he said. "I worked on enough short film projects there that I was able to join up with one of the film unions in Toronto."

Now a professional, King has worked as a sound assistant on the popular television series *Degrassi*, and as a sound recordist on a reality series based in Vancouver called *The Liquidator*.

"I hope to continue moving up," he said. "My dream ultimately was to write and direct for film, and the whole sound thing has been a diversion. But I would like to get back to pursuing it a little more creatively."

King credits his success to Haliburton, HIFF, and the people who helped him get started in film.

"Tammy Rea and George Farrell were huge in pushing me and encouraging me," he said. "The whole Highlands Media Arts group was incredibly supportive. I certainly credit all of them. The whole community was actually great."

Point In Time also hired him to work on some of their projects during that time.

"It gave me an opportunity to try out new things and develop new skills. I would not be where I am without Haliburton."

Now that *The Liquidator* has wrapped in Vancouver, King is making a big move to New York City where he hopes to find new opportunities in film.

"I don't have a job [there] yet, but I'm going to stay a couple of months and line up something while I'm there."

Down our Road Wednesday drop in



By Sharon Lynch

Simon watched the rain run down the cottage window. Like tears in a soap opera, they were copious and unstoppable. He sighed. Fall's explosion of colours had petered out to an occasional exclamation. It would be pleasant to have a change from the four cottage walls and patter of rain above their heads.

So he and Angela, his wife, decided to go exploring in their car. There were several back roads and villages close by and it seemed like an ideal way to spend a wet afternoon. Abandoned farmhouses, their broken windows like Halloween eyes stared out at a world that had passed them by. Stoic cattle continued to graze on stubs of pasture, their wet hides slick in the grey light. A fox ran across the road in front of them and deer seemed to be everywhere, white tails waving like flags as they bounded into the bush.

At one point Angela wondered if they would end up lost, however they emerged from their circuitous route back onto a main highway. A sign welcomed them to a small village nestled along a meandering river. On one side of the main street trees dipped their black arms toward the water and unpretentious shops lined the other side. By now it was approaching five o'clock in the afternoon. Angela said she wanted to get out and stretch her legs.

Looking for a parking spot he spied a Royal Canadian Legion sign. Turning to his wife, he asked if she felt like dropping in for a short visit before they hunted down dinner. She looked at him, somewhat surprised. Angela had probably sat in a Legion bar three times in her life and her raised eyebrow was duly noted by Simon.

On the other hand Simon and his uncle had searched out Legions in every small town they came across when they had driven across the country some forty years ago. For Simon this would feel like a trip down memory lane. Angela agreed.

The room was darkly shadowed. At first Simon thought they were the only patrons. But he was wrong. Tucked off to the side was a small table around which three men were gathered. The glass bottles on their table glinted in the reflected light.

One man was portly, his large mid-section pressing against the table. The second man was of average build and he leaned forward on his elbows. The third

man in a white shirt with rolled sleeves sat slightly apart from the other two and as he rose and walked toward Simon and Angela, Simon realized he must be the bartender.

Now the remaining two turned and looked at the visitors. Simon and Angela nodded a greeting in their direction, which was promptly returned. Conversation swelled. Depositing their drinks, the bartender returned to the other table and the talk continued.

Simon and Angela looked about the large room. The walls were lined with display cases holding flags, posters, trophies and photos. They speculated about the three men at the other table. Simon guessed they were probably very regular patrons.

After a short while one of the men left. Mister white shirt retreated to the bar where he busied himself. The larger man, his voice thick with a British accent, continued talking to him as he worked. Always interested in people, Simon saw an opening and asked the man what part of England he hailed from.

Newcastle, came the response. Now that Simon's eyes had adjusted to the dimly lit room, he saw the man's ruddy face and loose smile. Definitely a regular, Simon surmised, pushing on with questions. He found an interesting story for his efforts.

The Newcastle man had come to Canada after fighting in the Korean War. He called it a dirty war that took the lives of many fine men with whom he had fought. His tone had turned serious. When his service was finished, he never returned to England, emigrating instead to this country. He explained there was nothing for him in Newcastle and he had since made a good life for himself in the skilled trades.

When the bartender reminded him of the time, he took his leave, saying his wife would be picking him up as they had arranged. He walked somewhat unsteadily through the doors and the place was quiet without his booming accented voice. Simon found himself wondering what the man had seen in Korea. But some questions you don't ask.

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Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

The Haliburton Curling Club has started up its junior curlers program, where kids learn the sport and can develop their skills. Club members volunteer to coach the kids.

Junior curlers take to the ice

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

The Junior Curlers are back on the ice at the Haliburton Curling Club.

The program, where club members help teach elementary school kids between the ages of nine and 13 how to curl, runs every Tuesday in Haliburton. This year's registration is up over last, with 35 kids signed up to curl.

As the students finish their day at school, they arrive at the club for snacks and stretches before hitting the ice. There is a bus service that transports kids from J.D. Hodgson Elementary to the club.

Over the first few weeks of the program, new curlers are trained up and assessed, and the group gets splits into curling teams and assigned positions. The junior curlers then play each other in a league.

Hugh Nichol, a member of the club and program coach, said it's great to get these kids into curling because it's a sport they can play for the rest of their lives.

"Curling is something you can play all of your life," he said. "It's a great team sport, and yet it needs great individual play. I'm really happy to be involved with this."

The club has brought back the bantam age group for curlers up to 16 years of age. The kids who leave the junior curlers are able to move into the bantam group.

"My interest is, if there's a group of kids up to bantams, 16 years of age, if they're interested in wanting to go to bonspiels outside of Haliburton and want to participate in Ontario Curling Association (OCA) events, I'd like to see that," Nichol said. "You've got to start off at this stage."

The program has been ongoing for 20 years. Parents pay \$70 for the kids to have 20 weeks of curling, which also includes the bus service, all required equipment, and snacks.



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Justin Horner (left), Grace Graham, Weston Wood, and Mikayla O'Neill skate around the arena.

Tykes learn to skate

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

There may be a lot of falls along the way, but eventually these kids are going to learn to skate.

Every Monday from 4-4:50 p.m., kids are learning to skate at the A.J. LaRue Community Centre in Haliburton through the Learn to Skate program put on by the Haliburton Skating Club.

"Our Learn to Skate program teaches the very basics of ice skating, balance, forward, backward, stopping, and gliding," said Lesley Tusch, program assistant. "Each child progresses at their own pace."

Tusch said CSA approved helmets are

mandatory, and they recommend hockey helmets. Skaters should also have well-fitted skates, warm clothes and extra mitts, she said. Fifteen skaters are currently enrolled in the program.

The club has two nine-week programs scheduled. The first is Learn to Skate, followed by Skating Skills.

"We have a great coaching staff which includes Terri-Lynn Lumley, and program assistants Dana, Shyanna, Mikayla, Carter and [myself]," she said. "It is never too late to start skating."

Parents can still bring their children by the arena on Mondays to participate in the program.

Highlander sports



Photos by Matthew Desrosiers

Left: Jason Dennis, left, and Eric Stevens of the Peel Practical Shooting Club (PPSC) identify targets at the observation post. Right: Michael Magnaye, PPSC, looking downrange.

Snipers pushed to their limits at Argyll Cup

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Competing sniper teams gathered along the path to cheer on their opponents as they charged across the last 50 metres of the course to ring the finishing bell.

That was the scene on Oct. 17 at the MilCun Training Centre, where 13 military and police sniper teams from across the province competed in the 2nd annual Argyll Cup sniper competition.

The event was hosted by the Operational Shooting Association (OSA). It's designed to test all sniper skills, not just shooting.

"You can see the difference between some agencies who don't emphasize it as much as others," said Keith Cunningham, OSA president. "The Mounties (Royal Canadian Mounted Police, RCMP) are really good. They're an emergency response team (ERT), and they practice this stuff all the time."

Each team consists of two members. The pair is timed as they make their way through 10 challenges. Some stations can earn the team points, while others are only timed. At the end, the team who earns the most points per minute on the course wins the Argyll Cup.

This year's overall winner was the RCMP Senior team, with 87.52 points per minute.

They finished the course in two hours and 21 minutes.

The stations included judging distances without using rangefinders; mid to long range shooting; shooting a rundown from 600m; navigating 500m cross country; a three-question written skill test; observation; watermanship; engaging targets with pistols, tactical rifles, and knocking over a leaning target with a sniper rifle; shooting a bowling pin and two steel plates in a limited amount of time; remembering intelligence; and a 1.5 kilometre dash to the finish.

Cunningham said the bowling pin station is more challenging than it sounds.

"The skill that's testing is setting up and engaging targets at relatively shorter ranges, the furthest one out is 400m, [and] being able to set up quickly and get rounds on as quickly as you can. You've got five minutes to hit those three targets."

For competitors who participated in last year's Argyll Cup, organizers wanted to change things up a bit. Some of the challenges, such as the high-priority target, were changed slightly to keep returning shooters on their toes. They also included a new element.

Last year, as snipers went through the water portion of the course, a volunteer noticed they seemed to be mentally tired and it would

be a good time to throw something at them. So this year, they did.

"Linda [Miller] took a picture of a license plate, and they were shown that for 10 seconds just prior to launching the boat so they had all this other stuff in their mind," Cunningham explained. "[When] they're about ready to do the final dash, they were handed a card to write down the intelligence they were given. They had to remember that, and of course there's other information on a license plate as well they get extra points for."

By the time competitors run the last 1.5kms and ring the final bell, they've been on foot running the course for over two hours.

"It was unreal," said first-time competitor and Niagara Regional Police constable Bryan Kennedy. "It was phenomenal. The setup was challenging. It really encompassed all the fundamentals that a sniper needs to know."

Kennedy competed alongside his cousin, OPP sergeant Dan Collings, on team BlueLine. The two officers, who are OSA members, came in second overall.

"You've got to be a well-rounded shooter to really push through it," he said. "I enjoyed it, had a blast. There's a physical aspect to it."

One of the most challenging stations for Kennedy was the observation post. Teams were shown a picture of the range to compare

against the real thing and had to identify three subtle differences.

"The observation was pretty well laid out. They really made you think."

Collings said the course was challenging, particularly keeping your time down.

"You really have to move," he said. "It gets your heart up, it fatigues you, and then the shooting is fast. You don't really have the time you're used to to get all nice and settled in. You've still got to try and make those perfect shots but you don't have perfect conditions, so it's challenging in that respect."

As a member of OPP emergency response, Collings doesn't receive any training comparable to what is tested at the Argyll Cup. He credits his time with the OSA for his success.

"From the training we got here [at the MilCun Training Centre] coming out on our own, we felt comfortable that we could come here and maybe hold our own amongst the professionals."

The BlueLine team is looking forward to competing again next year.

"I've been competitive shooting since I was 12," Kennedy said. "It's something I'm going to always do. Shooting is a passion of mine, and it's nice to have something like this to keep it going."



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Top: Red Hawk Charlene Hicks takes possession from a TASS Griffin forward. Above: McKenzie Hill fights to keep possession against a Griffin defender.

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Photo by Warren Riley

Cooper Sherlock drives through the defense to score for the Red Hawks.

Red Hawks rout Knights, preparing for Kenner

By Warren Riley
Sports writer

It was a one-sided game between the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) Red Hawks senior football team and the Norwood District High School Knights right from the opening kick-off.

The Knights were in disarray from the outset and never had a chance to get in the

game as the Red Hawks kept hammering away.

Played at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field on Oct. 17, the Red Hawks dominated each quarter. Red Hawks quarterback Devon Upton led his offense to four unanswered touchdowns, giving the home team a big lead.

At the end of the first half the Red Hawks' superiority showed on the scoreboard, leading 26-0.

In the third and fourth quarters they continued to pound away at the Knights. The Red Hawks put up two more touchdowns, ending the game 38-0.

For Hawks defense coach Derek Little, his team played according to plan.

"Basically the teams were matched but we took advantage of their lack of coordination," he said. "Tom Paul did an excellent job by scoring four touchdowns with Tanner Hamilton getting two of the four converts.

Our defense players stayed and continued to stop yardage by the Knights."

"We took advantage of the mistakes their linebackers made and it hurt them," Little continued. "We're now at 4-1-0 on the season and I'm excited with this team. They have played hard, played fair and have done everything they were taught during practice and it certainly showed in the game today."

The team's next big test is against Kenner on Oct. 24 at HHSS.

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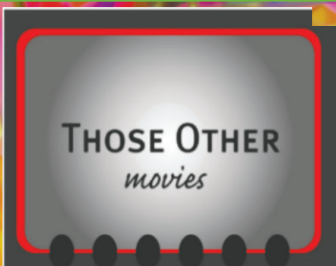
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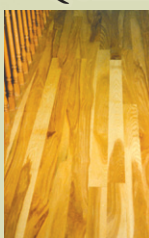
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Highlander sports

Smolen Dentistry Bantam A

Submitted by Tammy Smith

The team travelled to Bracebridge on Oct. 19 to take on the South Muskoka team for the first time this season. The game was a back and forth showdown, with South Muskoka scoring their first goal late in the first period. The second period again seemed to go back and forth with fantastic goaltending by Josh Bellefleur for the Storm. Some technical difficulties with the scoreboard put the team into an early intermission and when they came back they played 2:38 with no score to end the second period. Third period action saw the Storm coming out strong with Owen Smith scoring to get us on the board with assists from Nolan Flood and Jacob Bishop. Shortly after Greg Crofts scored, putting us ahead 2-1 with assists from Chris Thompson and Chase Burden. It seemed to be a very long period for this spectator to watch our boys battle off the opposing team, but near the end of the third South Muskoka managed to tie up the game for a 2-2 final. The Bantams have a home tournament this coming weekend in Haliburton on Saturday playing at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. The tournament finals are in Minden on Sunday. Come out and cheer on your home town boys!

Haliburton Family Medical Centre Pee wee AE

Submitted by Jon Petrie

The team travelled to South River on Oct. 20 to play their second match against the Almaguin Devils. Although the Devils won handily last week, this was a much more spirited effort this time around. The Highland Storm controlled much of the first period but the Devils back-stopper was up to the task. Storm goalie Jaxson Campbell had to make some excellent saves later in the period and was exceptional throughout the game.

Almaguin scored late in the first but the

Storm kept pressure and deserved to be rewarded. Another goal early in the third sealed the fate of our Storm players. The final score was 2-0 but our squad never gave up and should be congratulated for a spirited effort.

Tom Prentice Trucking's Bantam AE

Submitted by Jon Petrie

The Highland Storm had a busy weekend with three games over three days. It all started with a Friday night tilt against emerging rivals, the Huntsville Otters, in Haliburton. A loss to the Otters the week before showed that this was a team to be reckoned with, and Huntsville was out to prove that the win was no fluke. It was a tight first period with both teams getting chances early. Storm goalie Ryan Hannah continued his consistent play by making some key saves which allowed our boys to find their stride. By the end of the period, Matt Manning's shot found its way over to Ben Schmidt at the face-off circle who buried it to take the lead. The second period started with Huntsville tying it up 30 seconds into the period. Only a half a minute later though, Carter O'Neill fed Alex Petrie who strode across the blue line and wristed a shot under the arm of the Otter tender to regain the lead. It wasn't long before Huntsville found themselves on a breakaway to tie it up once again. The third period devolved into a penalty-filled affair with both teams taking some unnecessary offences. Neither team was able to take advantage though, and the game ended in a 2-2 tie.

The following day the boys travelled to Sundridge to play against the Almaguin Devils. Although the Storm started with an early goal by Jake Bull who slapped in a rebound from Alec Stoughton, the boys were listless and displayed little effort throughout the first two periods. Goals came fast and furious and the squad found themselves down by five goals by the end of the second. Whatever coach Jason Billings said to the team during the break seemed to work though because the unit showed much better determination in the third. Neither team was able to score but the boys showed that they can play against this team if they choose to grit their teeth and show some resolve.

On Sunday the team travelled to Manvers for their first game against the Mustangs. It was a spirited start but by mid-period the unit found themselves down by two. With three minutes left, Stoughton forwarded the puck

to Petrie who shot low glove side to score. With less than a minute left, Sam Longo's wraparound evened things up but it was short-lived. The Mustangs scored a scant seven seconds later to take the lead into the second. In the second, Aiden Garbutt passed up to Jon Morrison who crossed the line and pocketed a nice shot to even it up once again, but Manvers scored twice more before the end of the period. In the third, Zak Shantz banged in a rebound off Morrison's shot to bring it back to within one but it was not enough. The Mustangs scored again to make it a final score of 6-4. Something seems to be missing from this team over the past two weeks and it will be interesting to see how they respond to their first taste of adversity

Minden CarQuest Midget B Girls

Submitted by Dan Marsden

On Oct. 18, the girls hosted the Ennismore Eagles. Both teams were defending undefeated records and knew the battle would be a hard contest. The Eagles came out flying and generated numerous scoring chances throughout the game frustrating the Highland Storm. Late in the first period the puck squeaked in from a difficult angle finding its way between the goalie and the post.

The Storm never gave up and tried to notch the score at one but were unable to capitalize. A scoreless second period kept the Storm girls in the game. The skating and deep talents of the three lines from Ennismore had the Storm's two lines running out of gas. The Eagles scored late in the third to add to their lead and final score of 2-0. Good effort ladies. The Midget girls take to the ice again on Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. in Minden, hosting Durham West. Recharge the legs again girls as we take on the Lightning Sunday night.

Peppermill Atom A

Submitted by Jenn Sisson

The Peppermill Highland Storm Atom A team hosted their annual home tournament, the Matt Duchene Fall Classic, on Oct. 19 and 20.

On Saturday at 10 a.m. the Atom boys played Newcastle Stars and won with the final score of 7-0. At the 2 p.m. game against the Hespeler Shammocks our boys were once again the winners with a score of 9-1. The final game played on Saturday at 6 p.m. was against the Port Perry Predators. They

gave a good fight but lost 3-0. At the end of Saturday we had 10.5 points which allowed us to advance to Sunday for the playoffs.

Our semi-final game at 11 a.m. against the Centre Hastings Grizzlies was action packed resulting in overtime, but the Peppermill Highland Storm Atom boys scored the winning goal only 14 seconds into the extra period. The final score was 5-4.

Our boys advanced to the finals once again against the Port Perry Predators. The championship game at 2 p.m. was a hard fight and all of our boys played well, however, in the end the Predators won with a final score of 7-1.

We would like to thank all the teams who came to our tournament. It was a great weekend of hockey. Special thank you to Tom Prentice & Sons Trucking, Merrell Barry Company Ltd and Blair Haulage for generously donating prizes.

Dollo's Foodland Pee wee A

Submitted by Larry Bukta

On Oct. 19 the Dollo's Foodland Pee wee A Highland Storm team fought to a scoreless draw in their first game against Newcastle. Game two against the Peterborough Petes was a 2-1 win with goals by Lucas Haedicke and Miki Bukta. Game three against Oro was also a 2-1 win. Owen Gilbert opened the scoring in the first period and the second period did not see either team score. Oro finally put up the tension with a tying goal in the third period. With only four-and-a-half minutes left in the game and the Storm fending off an Oro power-play, Ryan Hall put in a long-range power shot to propel the team to the semi-final game Sunday morning.

The Highland Storm faced the Lindsay Muskies in the semi-finals. The Storm was leading 2-1 by the end of the first period with goals by Nik Dollo and Ben McNaull. Despite huge pressure by the Storm team they just could not find the net in the second period. Lindsay came back with four unanswered goals to defeat the Highland Storm 5-2 and went on to win the tournament with an overtime 2-1 win against Centre Hastings in the final.

Thanks go out to Independent and Foodland for providing kitchen supplies. Thanks to the efforts of team manager Fraenzi Morissette and all the parents that helped to run the raffle table and run the kitchen at the Minden arena. Thanks also to the coach Jason Morissette, assistant coach Darnell Gilbert and trainers Ashley Walker and Travis Walker that prepared our players for their fine effort.



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Monday Night Mixed League – Results as of Oct. 21 2013
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West - 324, Doug Reinwald - 308, Rick Wilson - 282, Cathy Snell - 328, Gail Goldenberg - 305, Debbie Cox - 284 **High triple flat:** Rick West - 827, Doug Reinwald - 692, Barry Hughes - 691, Cathy Snell - 740, Amber Card - 632, Gail Goldenberg - 629 **High triple with handicap:** Rick

West - 881, Rick Wilson - 772, Doug Reinwald - 765, Cathy Snell - 836, Debbie Cox - 738, Gail Goldenberg - 734 **High averages:** Doug Reinwald - 210, Rick West - 209, Norm Goldenberg - 182, Cathy Snell - 214, Gail Goldenberg - 185, Amber Card - 177

Highlander events



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Forty men walked in red high heels on the weekend to end domestic abuse.

Walking the mile against violence

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

They walked for a cause.

On Oct. 19, 40 men walked a mile around Head Lake Park to raise awareness of violence against women and to raise money for the YWCA Women's Centre.

Sarah Adams, coordinator of the event, said \$10,000 was raised.

"It was heartwarming to see the community band together to stand up against domestic violence in Haliburton County," she said. "The brave men who walked and raised

pledges, our sponsors, pledgers, helpers and the many spectators are appreciated by the YWCA and no doubt the women who have used and are using our life-saving services."

Women held up signs of support along the route, encouraging the men to keep going in their red high heels and thanking them for their support.

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COMPLETE APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Minden Hills has received a complete application to amend the Township's Zoning By-law. The purpose of the Amendment is to rezone lands located in Part of Lot 10, Concession 5 (Minden) to an Open Space (OS) Exception Zone for the purpose of recognizing land and facilities owned and utilized by Whitewater Ontario for outdoor recreational pursuits.

AND PURSUANT to the provisions of the Planning Act, the application file including a site plan and a draft Zoning By-law Amendment is available for review at the Township Office. Please contact Mr. Adam King in the Township's Planning Department if you would like to review this file.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

AND TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, C.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment. The purpose of the public meeting is to provide the public with an opportunity to understand and comment on the proposed Amendment.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date: Thursday, November 14, 2013
Time: 10:00 am
Location: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street

DETAILS OF THE AMENDMENT

The subject lands are currently zoned Open Space (OS) and Rural (RU). The purpose of the proposed amendment is to establish a site-specific zone for all of the lands located in Part of Lot 10, Concession 5 (Minden) for the purpose of recognizing existing land and facilities owned and utilized by Whitewater Ontario, an outdoor recreational organization. The subject land has been utilized for the purpose of outdoor recreation and whitewater paddling since 1983 and is proposed to be the host site for paddling events for the Pan-Am Games in 2015. In order to host the Pan-Am events, this proposed zoning amendment will recognize the existing use, which includes, recreational trails, campsites, accessory storage and meeting space and will also permit the construction of a new detached storage building with a floor area of 44 m² (475 ft²).

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND KEY MAP

A key map showing the land to which the proposed amendment applies is provided below.

The purpose of this meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the amendment that is being considered by Council. Any person who attends the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the proposed amendment.

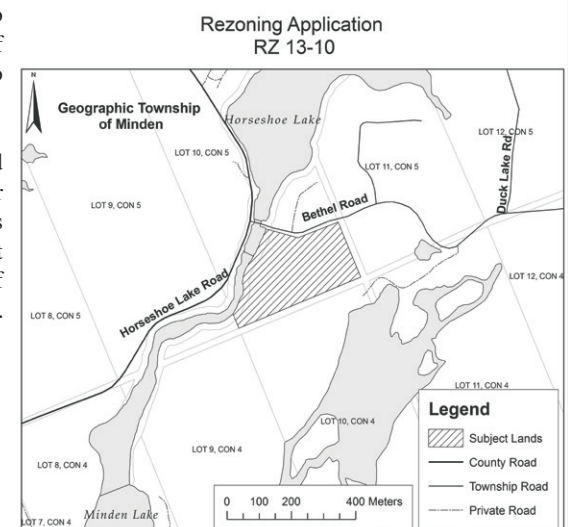
If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills in respect to the proposed amendment, you must submit a written request (with forwarding addresses) to the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills.

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If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills before the by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

Information regarding the proposed Amendment is available to the public for inspection at the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street on Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or by calling Mr. Adam King at (705) 286-1260.

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Halloween fright nights

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Are you ready to get the pants scared off of you?

On Oct. 26, Terror on Wonderland Road is back, and it's going to be better than ever.

"We know that once that show happens [on Oct. 26], the word is going to go crazy," said Alex Bell, organizer for the Halloween show. "People are going to see stuff they're not going to believe."

With five large tents this year full of Halloween displays, new and improved animatronic robots, and other things to scare people of all ages, Bell said you can't afford to miss the Halloween spectacular. He's even got a surprise that's all-new this year, but he's not letting anything out of the bag yet.

The price of admission to the show?

Only a donation of cash or a non-perishable food item for local food banks.

"We've been doing some research, and it appears we're the only Halloween show of this size and caliber in North America that does not charge admission," Bell said. "All the other ones are for-profit businesses, and we're the only one that just ask for a donation of food."

The goal this year is to focus on quality foods over quantity.

"We want cereals, we want to see nutritional stuff, canned hams, good coffee and good tea," he said. "It's [also] good for the food banks that they have cash so they can buy what they need, and it allows people to get tax receipts."

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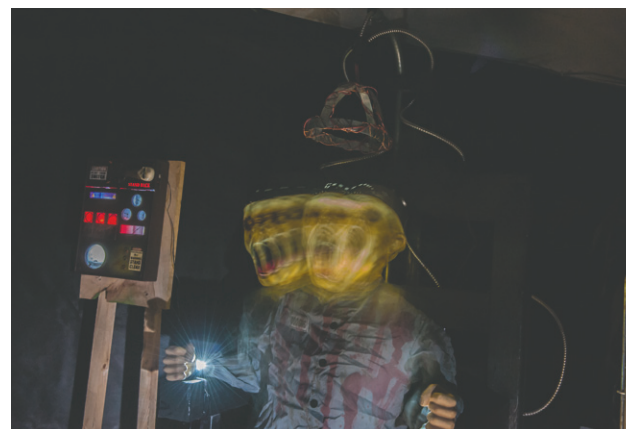
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With a deluxe barbecue planned that includes Angus AAA beef burgers and hotdogs, and Tim Horton's coffee and hot chocolate, visitors are asked to come hungry. All proceeds from the barbecue will be donated to the food banks as well.

"We did a bit of an inventory this year," Bell said. "We've spent thousands of dollars and put in thousands of paid and unpaid man-hours, and all we're asking the people of Haliburton County is to donate thousands of pounds of food in return. That's our goal."

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rent located between Minden
and Haliburton. Walkout
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References required, available
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first & last, references
required. No pets, no
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454-3854. (OC31)

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SHARE A TWO
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a separate walk in entrance,
in a residential area in
Haliburton. 7/10 a kilometer
from the centre of town. All
utilities and parking included.
References and available
November 1. Call Gary at
705-457-3713. (OC24)

ROOM & BOARD (meals),
laundry room, satellite TV,
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BRIGHT APARTMENT
FOR rent, available
November 1. \$650 plus
utilities, no pets, non smoker.
West Guilford, 10 mins from
Haliburton. New kitchen
includes stove and fridge,
walk out with patio, separate
entrance. First and last month
required. For further info call
Steve, 705-754-9627 or email
sgmrenos@hotmail.com.

FOR RENT

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21. 705-286-6978. (TFN)

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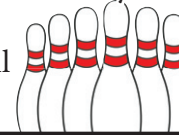
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Are there any men looking for a men's league to
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Please call 705-286-3900 or email
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KINMOUNT & AREA ARTISANS GUILD Mistletoe Magic Christmas Sale



Saturday November 2
10 am - 2 pm

Kinmount Community Centre
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request the pleasure of your company at an
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70th wedding anniversary

Date: November 2, 2013
Time: 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm
Location: Robert McCausland Memorial
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EVENTS

UPCOMING COURSES:
Oct 26 - Beekeeping, Oct 26 - Wilderness Survival Skills, Nov 2 - WHMIS, Nov 2 - Fall Protection, Nov 2, 9 & 10 - Chainsaw Operator, Nov 2 - Adobe Photoshop, Nov 9 - GPS Map and Compass Skills, Nov 15 & 16 - CPR/First Aid - Standard. FLEMING COLLEGE, 705-457-1680. (OC24)

ALCOHOL PROBLEMS - call Alcoholics Anonymous - we care. 705-324-9900. (TFN)

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (NA) - every Wednesday, 7-8 p.m. in the Boardroom at the Haliburton Hospital. (TFN)

OBITUARIES



Gerald 'Gerry' Dawson

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Extendicare-Haliburton on Friday evening, October 18, 2013 in his 81st year. Beloved husband of Barbara Dawson (nee Troughton) for over 52 years. Loving father of Stephen (Michelle) of Toronto and Jeffrey (Virginia) of Ottawa. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Haley, Reid, Jeremy, Victoria and Rachel. Dear brother of Shirley Bennett of Milton. Predeceased by his parents Milton Leslie Dawson and Berta MacBrien, his sisters Irene Davis, Doreen Gray, Phyllis Kennedy and by his brothers Clifford, Richard and Stanley. Also lovingly remembered by his many nieces, nephews and his extended family. Gerry was born and raised at Maple Lake and later articulated with the firm of George A. Touche in Toronto. He founded the accounting practice of Gerald M. Dawson in 1959 in Haliburton which grew to become Dawson Gray Chartered Accountants.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Sunday afternoon, October 27, 2013 from 2 - 5 p.m. Then to ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 617 Mountain St. Haliburton on Monday morning, October 28, 2013 for Funeral Service at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Peter's Anglican Church Cemetery, Maple Lake. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Family Council Of Extendicare Haliburton or Community Living Haliburton County would be appreciated.



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NOTICES



FLU SHOT CLINICS

HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE

7217 Gelert Road (beside Haliburton Hospital)

Monday, October 28

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, October 29

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, October 30

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday, October 31

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday, November 4

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, November 5

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, November 6

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday, November 7

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday, November 11

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, November 12

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, November 13

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday, November 14

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Please bring your Health Card and wear short sleeves if possible
Any patient who has had a flu shot at another facility, please advise your doctor's office

Municipality of Highlands East Household Hazardous Waste Event

Location: Tory Hill Landfill Site (Ward 4)

Located at 19178 Hwy. 118 (between Wilberforce & Tory Hill)

Date: Saturday, November 2, 2013

Time: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Please present your valid Waste Disposal Card to the attendant.

Contact the Environmental Department at 613-339-2442 if you have any questions regarding Household Hazardous Waste in the Municipality of Highlands East.

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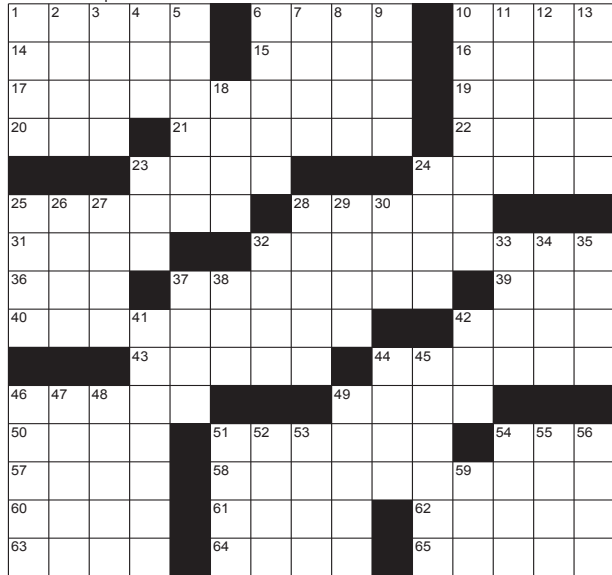
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Or delivering to 253 Highland Street, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 OR e-mail the office at solutions@thebenefitscoach.com

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ACROSS

1. Furry swimmer
6. Remove wrinkles
10. Served perfectly
14. Actor John ____
15. Copenhagen resident
16. Lacking color
17. Participate in personally
19. Capsule
20. Game cube
21. Overjoyed
22. Range
23. Lofty
24. Sardonic wit
25. Changes for the better
28. Picked
31. Billy ____
32. Invaluable
36. Make mistakes
37. Artist's board
39. River (Sp.)
40. Without meaning
42. Tractor-trailers
43. Kilt feature
44. Hitchcock film
46. Start
49. Only
50. Flat bread
51. Military command (2 wds.)
54. Heavyweight great
57. "____ Window"
58. Wealthy (hyph.)
60. Farm measure
61. She, to Pierre
62. Whole
63. Cattle group
64. Bridge term
65. Night sound

DOWN

3. Use a keyboard
4. WSW's opposite
5. Peruse again
6. Perfect
7. Rave
8. Formerly
9. Necessity
10. Attire
11. Egypt's capital
12. Actress ____ DeGeneres
13. Hold up
18. Afflictions
23. Explosive initials
24. Words of understanding (2 wds.)
25. Epochs
26. Extra
27. Deserve
28. Wave top
29. Successful songs
30. Nov. preceder
32. Guilty, e.g.
33. Musician ____ Clapton
34. Express sorrow
35. Middling (hyph.)
37. Skin
38. Tavern drink
41. Harpooned
42. Deli loaf
44. Elegant
45. Showers frozen rain
46. TV's ____ Winfrey
47. Sister's daughter
48. Drummer Ringo ____
49. Capital of Oregon
51. Impresses
52. Tattle
53. She, in Madrid
54. Choir member
55. Shakespearean monarch
56. Out of work
59. Age

DOWN

1. Had creditors
2. Cab

Last week's puzzle solutions

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Fun Fact:
The only 15 letter word that can be spelled without repeating a letter is "uncopyrightable".

OCTOBER 2013 EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Minden Sparks and Brownies meeting, 6-7:30 p.m. Pickleball – Haliburton Highlands Secondary School gym, 7-9:45 p.m. \$4 and must have clean, indoor court or running shoes.	Cribbage - (every Friday) - Community Care @ 1 p.m., 705-457-2941	Kushog Lake Bowling Night – Carnarvon Bowl, 7-10 p.m. Dog nail trims for two non-perishable food items - prettypaws pet boutique and spa, 104 Highland Street, 10-3 p.m. Terror on Wonderland Rd - 1280 Wonderland Rd, 4-10 p.m. Admission by donation to Food Bank.	Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary breakfast, 9:30-1 p.m. Fall Fashion Show and Luncheon – Kinmount Legion, \$10 including lunch and dessert. 705-488-3462.
24	25	26	27
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
	Minden Guides and Pathfinders meeting, 6:30-8 p.m. Contract Bridge – Minden United Church, 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. Contact 705-286-1305. Euchre – West Guilford Community Centre, 7 p.m.		Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary pot luck lunch and meeting, 12 p.m. Minden Sparks and Brownies meeting, 6-7:30 p.m.
28	29	30	31
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	
14th Annual Christmas Arts & Crafts Sale – Kinmount Community Centre, 10-2 p.m. Cribbage - (every Friday) - Community Care @ 1 p.m., 705-457-2941		Country Music Jamboree – S.G. Nesbitt Arena, 1-5 p.m. Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's 8th annual book gala – Pinestone, 1 p.m. \$20/person.	Poppy Campaign, October 25 – November 11. Volunteers needed to donate an hour of their time to this worthy cause. Please call the Wilberforce Branch at 705-448-2221 or come in and register.
NOVEMBER 1	2	3	
WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LOCAL LEGION OCTOBER 24 TH - 30 TH ?			
Haliburton Branch (705-457-2571) General meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Meat draw, Friday, 4:30 p.m. 50/50 draw, Saturday, 4 p.m. Breakfast, 2nd & 4th Sunday, 9:30-1 p.m. Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m. Bingo, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary meeting, last Thursday of month, 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome!	Minden Branch (705-286-4541) Lunch menu, every Monday to Friday from noon – 2 p.m. Cribbage, Saturday, 1-3 p.m. Seniors "B-D" Euchre, Tuesday, 1 p.m. Meat Draw, Wednesday, lunchtime Ladies Darts, Thursday, 1 p.m. Euchre, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday from 5-7 p.m. Mixed darts, Friday, 7:30 p.m. NFL Sports Day, Sunday, noon – 5 p.m.	Wilberforce Branch (705-448-2221) Community Care 55+ lunch, Friday, 12 p.m. Call 705-448-2106. Pool, Friday, 1:30 p.m. Jam session, Friday, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome! Halloween dance, Saturday, 9 p.m. to close. \$5 cover. Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m. Bid Euchre, Monday, 7 p.m. Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.	

Send your
community events to
ashley@haliburtonhighlander.ca

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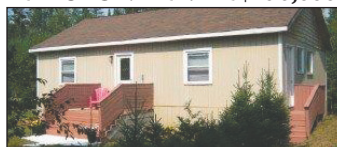
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2315 LOOP ROAD \$122,000



- Spacious 3 bdrm in-town home, walking distance to all amenities & school
- View of Dark Lake from the living room.
- Upgraded high efficiency oil furnace, most of the windows
- Walkout basement, deck off dining rm overlooks a large back yard
- Public dock and boat launch are across the road

REDSTONE RIVER \$150,000



- 1140 Barry Line Road
- 4.54 acres with 1,875 feet of river frontage
- Comes fully furnished with appliances
- Built in 2007
- 2012 taxes \$948

LAKESHORE DRIVE \$328,000



- Lovely 4 season brick bungalow with 160 ft. of wonderful lake frontage across the road on a very level lot and sand shoreline and great swimming/boating on Gooderham Lake
- 3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, livingroom with french doors and high ceilings, partially finished basement and attached garage

OTTER LAKE \$464,900



- Royal Home, 4 season, open concept design
- 3+2 bedrooms, 2800 square feet of living space
- 379 ft. frontage, 8.84 acres, well treed Algonquin style lot
- Private, clean, natural shoreline, lakeside dock
- No motor, spring fed lake with great bass fishing



Cathy Bain*
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Anthony vanLieshout***
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- 3 bedroom family home
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- Close to Minden, easy 2 hrs to GTA



Marcia Bell*
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GULL RIVER \$199,900



- 2 bedroom four season cottage
- Private level south exposure lot
- Newly renovated, new dock
- Single detached garage
- Boating to Gull Lake

STORMY LAKE \$350,000



- Newly renovated winterized 3 bdrm cottage
- Located at the quiet end of the lake
- 139 feet of shoreline with south-east exposure
- Heated line - level lot to water - borders Crown land
- Close to Haliburton and Gooderham

KOSHLONG LAKE \$699,000



- Extremely private custom waterfront home
- Spacious with many extra features
- Towering pines, rock shelf shoreline, great swimming
- Extensive decking
- Year round road close to Haliburton Village

GLAMOR LAKE RD \$38,900



- 1 km to swimming and boat launch at Glamor Lake
- Fairly level
- On municipal road
- Hydro at road



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4 SEASON HOME \$349,900



- 2000 sq. ft. home/cottage
- 160 ft. waterfront on spring fed lake
- Convenient 2 hour drive of the GTA
- Expansive southern view
- Close to Minden and all amenities

SPRING FED LAKE \$159,000



- 2 bedroom, 1 bath cozy cottage
- 100 ft frontage, over one acre
- Sunset views, extensive decking
- Bunkie for guests, sitting areas
- Turn key ready to enjoy

1384 IRONDALE RD \$189,000



- 4 bedroom, 2 bath, open concept main floor
- Great kitchen - lots of counters/cabinets
- Newer propane furnace, central air
- Propane fireplace, carefree laminate floors
- Minutes to Salerno Lake boat launch

IRONDALE RIVER \$184,900



- Year-round 3 bedroom
- Large master with walkout to deck
- Appliances, laundry, many upgrades
- Newer windows, furnace, woodstove
- Large private lot sits high and dry



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4 SEASON RETREAT \$439,900



- 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1218 sq ft
- 231 feet of waterfront, 2.16 acres
- Master bedroom with walk-out to deck
- Pine floors, trim, doors, central air
- Large lakeside deck and dock areas

ABSOLUTE STUNNER \$289,000



- 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2200 sq ft living space
- Almost 400 ft river front, 2.85 acre
- Walk-out to huge deck, lower level screen porch
- 9 year new Royal Home, open concept
- Year round access, endless possibilities

TWO FAMILY HOME \$624,900



- 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 4000 sq ft
- 120 ft frontage with clean sand shoreline
- Full lower level walk-out
- Year round access with ample parking
- 26 x 24 detached/28 x 24 attached garage

ULTIMATE PRIVACY \$710,000



- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1100 sq ft living space
- 460 ft frontage, 66 acres, total privacy
- Deep clean swimming and giant lake view
- Vaulted ceilings, custom kitchen cabinets
- Must be seen to be appreciated



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